the Lord Deputy caused all the companies to be in arms with
intent to muster them, but the rebels seeing our men in arms
drew towards the camp Hereupon our men by commandment
presently fell out upon them with direction at first only to beat
them into their trenches and so to make their retreat But
finding the enemy ready to entertain skirmish contrary to their
wont, our men were commanded to give home to their trenches
and to force them, which they did, and possessed them a good
while, maintaining the fight with the rogues in their greatest
strength almost four hours together, at what time our men
being commanded off made a good and orderly retreat Of our
men were slam about 20, of the rogues between 300 and 400,
and themselves do call this day's work their great overthrow
At Court there is great praise ascribed to the discretion and
good directions of the Lord Deputy , that his army is fair and
well disciplined , that our soldiers are now grown so bold and
resolute that even upon terms they beat the rebels from their
bogs and paces

October THE RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

The Russian ambassador had his first audience this day He
read the great titles of his master, delivered her Majesty his
letter of audience, and presented unto her in open sort a timber
of sables, and one single pair of excellent goodness At this time
there pass only many compliments. When he had done with
her Majesty, he was brought to a great banquet and had his
belly full of carouses Sir Jerome Bowes brought Tnm to the
Court, my Lord Grey met him at the gate , my Lord of
Cumberland at the Great Chamber , my Lord Chamberlain at

the Presence , and so was brought back again

i6th October A NEW BOOK OF SATIRES.

There is one S R hath written a book of Epigrams and Satires called *The letting of Humours* blood tn the head-vein*

OF MASTER HUMOURS

Ask Humours why a feather he doth wear ?
[c] It is his humour, by the Lord,' he'll swear.
Or what he doth with such a horsetail lock ?
Or why upon a whore he spends his stock [?]
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